THE POLITICIANS' CIRCUS.

MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE AT THE TAMMANY.

The Gulling of the People - Photographic View of the Play in Tammany Hall Yes-terday-Political Drovers and their Flocks

of Sheep-Fun not in the Bills. Yesterday at noon there was a private rehearsal in the large room on the right of the first floor of Tammany Hall, in Fourteenth street. None but resubject of the performance was a well known farce entitled "Cut and Dry, or the Golden Ring," which has been performed with unvaried success every has never been brought to such a state of perfection, however, as on the present occasion. The actors who were nearly all of foreign birth, were well known, and of great experience in their several rôles, having been brought up to the profession from their earliest infancy. Many of them were blondes, some had their hair dyed, and several were padded.

The players were all well up in their several parts, and the incidental machinery worked as smoothly

The actors were costumed strictly in accordance with the "period"-in tight pantaloons, low wais goats, shiny high hats, rich neck ties, and a profusion of real jewelry. Several appeared in the genuine Tammany war paint. The supes were the new dresses which had been ordered in Chatham street expressly for the fall season of the troupe. Their faces were generally en regle, and they played their parts to a nicety. Great credit is due the manager for their careful preparation. The following is the

Enter the delegates smoking, left. They disperse in small groups about the room, and talk in ow tones about everything but the meeting. They shake each other's hands, and swear that it is ever too long since they have seen one another.

A hurried wrangle of sounds bubbles all over the room, and curling clouds of tobacco smoke rise from a hundred eigars to mingle peacefully in the upper air. Tableau! S. S. Cox stands in the centre of the room, reserved and nervous. His bushy beard is neatly trimmed; bit hair is combed wildly forward from a baid spot in the centre of his bead, and he wears a large white slonch hat. A super is seen to cree of swittly and stealthly forward among the throng, and is heard to whisper ited his ear the words, "You are wanted for the chair," and as suddenly to disappear. Instantly Cox's frigility melta, a rippling smite o'crspreads his countenance, and he bustles busily about, impressively shaking hines on every side.

S. S. Cox suddenly appears from below and mounts the desk, the manager retiring grimly to a back seat. Cox stands still an instant; suddenly jerks his light arm forward and says:

Fr. ELLOW DEMOCRATS: I am deeply grateful for the conor you have so unexpectedly conferred upon me.

Fallow Democrats: I am deeply grateful for the honor you have so unexpectedly conferred upon me. This is the first time that I have presided at such a convention. I have only just returned from a long journey, and I find that the Radicals have entirely upset the bountry. The Admin stration and sidnedly contrary to its promises. When I was in Africa I met an Arab She's migrating with his family. He was attired in full Arab costume. He had his old finition we may be such all about his person. He said, "Let us have peace." Travellers slways keep an eye on all such feilows. The Alabama claims should be pressed on England, because it is the duty of the plaintiff to press he said on the defendant, and the great Democratic principle of expansion demands that we should take Cubs. I have done.

Onnes—H! hi! hi! hi! hi! hi!
LEADING GENTLEMAN—Notable of C. Governd
Jas. F. DimondesSecretaries.
Chaleman—MovinseendCoo— n. I. m. acts—Secretaries.
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ONES-Ay.
CHARMAN-Contrernnoscarried.
The two Secretaries popped up from the same place as the Chairman did previously, and mounted the rostrum (cft). ne rostrum (left).

They then read off a long list of delegates from such ward, which were received in sommolem.

LEADING GENTLEMAN - Move - committee-one ward reure and agree on names-de alternates from each Assembly District Byracuse Convention,
Chairman (repetitur)—Allinfavornsayay,
OMNES—Ave.
Chairman—Contrernnescarried.

A written paper was here handed to the Chairman.

If the tend off all the names given in the east. The

super, &c., scrolled out to take a drink.

A period of fifteen minutes is now supposed to

Reenter company. Loud hammering by the Chairman, and order restored.

LEADING GENTLEMAN—We have agreed upon the following delegates, the names of whom the Secretary will read. (Hands a paper on which the ink is two or three days old to Secretary). Secretary reads

two or three days old to Secretary). Secretary reads as follows:

1st, John Fox, alternate M. C. Murphy; 2d, Thomas Coman, att. Jacob Koller; 3d, Chas. M. Clancey, alt. James hayes; 4th. Wm. M. Twocd, alt. Wm. Schirmer; 5th. Geo. M. Mitchell, att. Thos. Selligan; 6th. Wm. H. Tracy, att. Himothy J. Campbell; 7th. Geo. H. Parser, alt. Algernon S. Sullivan; 8th. Richard Schell, alt. John Booti; 9th. S. Gox, att. Wm. Dodge; 10th. Gws. M. C. Lan, alt. Feter Trainor; 12th. Magnus Gross, alt. John E. White; 18th. Richard O'Gorman, alt. Hermann Schroeit; 14th. Charles G. Cornell, alt. John Beilty; 18th. Schemuel J. Gross, alt. Wm. C. O'Brien. 1ith. Chas. H. Haswell, alt. N. E. Husted; 18th. George Law, alt. Joel A. Fithian; 19th. John J. Freedman, alt. John Jasper; 20th. A. Oakey Hall, alt. Terence Fariey; 21st. H. W. Genet, alt. Parick Carroll.

Chalphan — Allinfavornsayay.

OMNES—Ay.
CHAIRMAN—Contrernnoscarried.
LEADING GENTLEMAN—Move that delegates meet
in Globe Hotel, Syracuse, Wednesday morning, at 9
o'clock.
CHAIRMAN (repetitur)—Allinfavornsayay.
OMNES—Ay.
CHAIRMAN—Contrernnoscarried. Moveweadjourn.
Allo foveragency.

AN-Contrernnoscarried.

CURTAIN FALLS. N. B.—No connection with Leonard Grover's en-tertainment of the same name.

August Belmont has practically retired from the troupe. The whole performance, including stop-pages, was enacted in fifty-five minutes.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States, opened its session here to day, R. W. Grand Sire Farnsworth, presiding. Thirty grand lodges and sixteen grand encampments are represented. The address of welcome was delivered by the Grand Master of California, and was responded to by R. W. Grand Sire Farnsworth. Invitations were accepted from the Chamber of Commerce, tendering a reception this evening; from the Board of Supervisors, to visit the public offices and institutions; from the Fire Commissioners, to witness the operation of the Department, and from the Mercantile Library offering the free use of their rooms and library. A visit will also be made to the Stock Exchange Board when it is in session. Vice-President Coffax visted the Grand Lodge this morning. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The Georgia Agricultural Fair.

The annual fair of the Georgia State Agricultural Society is to open on the 16th of November in Macon. The President and Vice-President of the United States, the ex-Presidents and Vice-Presidents dents, heads of departments, members of both Houses of Congress, the principal Generals of the two late contending armies, distinguished editors, successful writers on agriculture, and eminent practical agriculturists from all sections of the Union have been invited. It is expected that this reunion will go far toward cementing the severed relations between the North and the South, and it deserves every encouragement. Visitors from all sections of the country can go to Macon and return for one fare.

Denth at Thirty Miles an Hour.

WAVERLEY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The express
train on the Pennsylvania and New York railroad,
bound north, ran into the way train standing on the
track at Atnens, Pa., at 7:39 this morning. William Mabee of Towanda, Pa., was killed outright,
and another has since died. Nelson W. Ackley, of
Dushere, Republican candidate for the Legislature
from that district, and several others, were injured.
Mrs. Z landa Spalding, of Milan, Pa., and George
Beers, fireman of the express train, seriously.
Others were slightly wounded.

Washington, Sept. 20.—One of the steam fire engines is to-day giving the outside of the White House a good cleaning.

NOBODY'S MARRIAGE.

The Wedding that was Postponed-Disappointment of the Fashionables of Hudson City-A Scene that was Spared the Parents of the Bride-Going up a Rocket and Coming Down a Stick.

The fashionables of Hudson City, N. J., have

een anticipating a grand wedding, the young couple being the daughter of a well known ex-colonel of New Jersey volunteers and a young German adventurer, who was reputed to be immensely rich. The latter had lived in style two years or longer in Hudson county, sporting one of the finest horses that graced the Hoboken riding school, and some time ago was a guest of the Park Hotel and "Doss" Hotel on Washington street. Of late he has made his society of some of the fashion of Hudson City. Ar rangements were made for this wedding on Wednesday evening last. Cards were out, Wednesday evening last. Cards were out, and a stir was made by the parents of the girl, but unexpectedly the young gentleman informed them that he could not be married in public; that he had private reasons for desiring that the ceremony should not take place at her parents' house, so the wedding was postponed a few days. The secret of this mysterious postponement is that the gentleman had several heavy debts, and one of his creditors, learning of his intended marriage, and sued out a warrant for his arrest as an absconding debtor. The warrant was placed in the lands of a censtable, who was paid \$25 to arrest the young man just as the minister was in the act of uniting the pair. Everything had been arranged for the constable to secure an admission, but the facts known.

THE HEALTH BOARD'S PERPLEXITY

Dr. Harris Puzzled-The Sanitary Committee Muddled-President Lincoln Aston-ished, and the New York Rendering Company Masters of the Situation.

The New York Rendering Company is the skeleton in the house of the Metropolitan Board of Board. It is the incubus from which the savans of Mott and Mulberry streets earnestly pray to be delivered. But they can't get rid of it. The Presi-dent acknowledges that the company, by its prompt removal of dead horses, dogs, cats, and other ani mals, has saved the city from a pestilence; but on the other hand the citizens of West Thirty-eighth street complain of the company as a nuisance, and some go so far as to say that the smells from the rendering works have made them sick. The officers has made the whole process innoxous, and even Dr. Harris has testified that the apparatus is as near perfection as it possibly can be. It may be said here that the contract made by the city simply says that the contractors shall remove all dead ani "city limits" are just below Governor's Island and Staten Island, and should

Island and Staten Island, and should this immense number of dead animals and offial (600 barriels per day), be sink outside those places they would come back with the tide. This contract was made by the Mayor and other health authorities on brisil of the city before the present Board of Health was organized, and therefore Messrs. Lincoln & Co. have no power to alter it.

Yesterday afternoon a special Committee, consisting of Drs. Crane and Smith Camitary Commission, and Dr. Swinburne, Health Officer of the Port, with Mr. President Lincoln ex-officio, sat with closed doors, and admitted four only, Trustees and Directors of the Company, the press being rigidly excluded. An hour was occupied in discussing the fors of the Company, the press being rigidly ex-cinace. An hour was occupied in discussing the subject, and it sil ended in the Company asking. "Where can you send us? You may send us forty miles away, but the people won't let us settle. If, nowever, you insist on our going, then we will go, and carry out our contract to the letter by deposi-ing all our dead animals, offai, &c., beyond the city limits, leaving the Board responsible for the results."

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS The Court of General Sessions Accommodate

ing a Witness for Once.

In the General Sessions yesterday the complaint against Eugene Rowland, not on the calendar, was called because the principal witness desired to start in the afternoon for Mississippt. The prisoner, however, was not in court, and the Assistant District Attorney remarked that under a new system which had been adopted by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, the prisoners were scattered throughout the prisons of the city, and when sought for in the Tombs, a beautiful the prison of the city, and when sought for in the Tombs, a beautiful them. as heretofore, the police officers could not find them.
The latter were therefore obliged to take carriages and ride to each prison in tren, to ascertain their whereabouts. At this point Rowland arrived.

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He was accused for burglary in the second degree.
On the 12th inst., he entered the room in the New York Hotel, of Miss Alice Jenkins, of Natchez, Miss., while she was at dinner, unknown man (pobably sheeban) put his hand and and stole three brooches, a \$100 shawl, \$150 worth of laces, and other articles. Detective Dodd saw Rowland descending the stairs, and, thinking he was Rowland descending the stairs, and, thinking he was not a guest of the bonse, asked him what he was there for. Rowland replied that he had been to see a lady. "What lady?" inquired the officer. "None of your business," replied Rowland. "What have you got in there?" inquired Dodd, drawing a shawl from under Rowland's coat. "Hailo, what's this?" continued he, drawing other articles from under the fellow's walsteoat. "Let me feel your pockets." The rescult of the examination was that all the articles claimed by Miss Jenkins were found together with a number of skelcton keys Rowland turned out to be an old offender, having once been sentenced to seven years and six months.

Westchester's \$150.000.

of Westchester county against Henry Willett, exresterday. Mr. Willett, while County Treasurer in 1862 and 1863, defaulted to the amount of upward of \$150,000, and decamped to parts unknown, generally supposed to Cubu, and has not been seen since. His against them; but they appealed, and a new trial against them; but they appealed, and a new trial was granted, on the ground that there had been some irregularity in the admission of testimony, since that time the case has been on the calendar for trial term after term. A special panel of forty-eight jurors was drawn. Of these, counsel on each side struck off twelve, leaving twenty-four only on the list. Of these, five or six are over 60 years old, and consequently exempt from duty, one is in Europe and another in the West, leaving only sixteen on the list, and subject to challenges from each of the defendants; so that there appears to be no possibility of obtaining a jury for the case.

The American Institute Fair. The annual exhibition of products of Yankee ndustry, under the direction of the American Institute, is this year a really valuable one, and we are lad to see that the efforts of the worthy manager meet with the public approbation. The whole o it is so nearly finished that a good idea of the whole array may be obtained, and the impression made is array may be obtained, and the impression made is a decidedly favorable one. The exhibition is national in its scope and comprehensiveness, and the multi-tudes of pligrims from far and near that yearly wend their way to this material Mecca, have aiready begun to appear. Last night we saw delighted representatives present from every section of this reunited Union, and the show, which is only just beginning to shine, is growing daily in public favor. We rejoice to be able to say this, and we are sure that no more interesting or instructive entertainment can

The opening lecture was delivered by Dr Clemence S. Lozier, Dean of the College. Dr. Lozier welcomed the students, and oriefly reviewed he advance of medical colleges and scientific education for women within the last twenty years, and then spoke specifically about the danger of obstructing the venous circulation, which almost all american women are doing by the present mode of dress, the tight lacing and long waists. Dr. Lozier ably advocated the wearing of all garments suppended from the shoulders. This preliminary course will continue six weeks, two lectures to be given a day. The session of 1869-70 will open on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and continue twenty weeks.

A handsome banner, of red silk, richly em

roidered, and with heavy bullion fringe, cord, and tassels, was presented has night by the Hon. M. C. Murphy, to the Orpheus Männerchor. The reception remarks were under by Theobald Webber, and the dedication speech by Charles Oxé. Subsequently there was a banquet

REDDY THE BLACKSMITH.

THE TRIAL IN THE COURT OF GEN. ERAL SESSIONS TO-DAY.



Biographical Sketch of the Distinguished Malefactor—The Man who has Done the Dirty Work for the Men who Hold the Fat Offices-Graham Bought Off, but No Escape

for Reddy. The trial of the Hon. William Varley, alias Reddy the Blacksmith, now that Lawrence Graham has been bribed and spirited off to Canada, is aunonneed to take place this morning. If not tried for the crime of robbery, he is to be tried for an assault upon Mr. Thomas Ryan about a year ago, an offence for which he was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday. Mr. Varley has long been known as one of the shining lights of Fourth and Sixth Ward politics. He has been identified with all the rows which have disgraced the Fourth Ward of late years, and has figured extensively before the public as a bruiser and desperado of the first magnitude. The number of his arrests for assaults and other peccadilioes is beyond the memory of the police.

REDDY ON THE ISLAND. A bully, a remorseless brute, a born thief, in early life he became useful to some of the scarvy politicians who have made the elective franchise a mockery.
To the bonor of one of our Police Courts, however, it must be said that Reddy has served terms on Blackwell's Island; but the matter was kept exceedingly quiet after he was arrested for his last robbery. Justice Dowling, having heard of Reddy's high-handed robberies, sent him to Blackwell's Is-land on a judgment which had been suspended on term, but was neither subdued nor tamed. REDDY'S MOST TROUBLESOME CRIME.

On the morning of the 26th of March last, the com-munity were startled by the report of a bold robery that had been perpetrated in Reddy's drinking oon, on Chatham square, upon one Lawrence Gra-m. For the particulars of that atrocious crime, we subjoin the testimony of Graham on the trial o John Howard, one of the robbers. Howard was found guilty by the jury, but shortly afterward he was pardoned by the Governor, on the recommenda tion of the Judge who presided at his trial, and the assistant public prosecutor.

Lawrence Graham, sworn and examined, testified that on the afternoon of the 23th of March he left his house in Hudson City for the purpose of purchasing all new York; that he took \$590 in money with him and a few dollars in his vest pocket to pay his expenses; about so clock in the evening he mot with Brennan (who was jointly indicted and convicted), who stated that he lived in Jersey; they visited some saloous and finally ENTERED THE SALOON 7 CHATHAM SQUARE.

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Howard Smith and two others were there. Breanan called for drinks, and I, not liking the looks of the parties, thought I would get out and call for drinks. For the party. I played a game of cards and for drinks. For the party. I played a game of cards and for the place, had a conversation with these men. The next thing he came and caught hold of me by the neck, and said, "My friend, you must pay for those drinks that you had." I said I had paid. When I saw the place I concluded I would pay for them and gg' away. I opened my bantaloons pocket, which we buttoned, took out the roll obils, and took one bill out of the \$500, and laid it on the bar. He handed me back eighty cents. I put my blus back again, and went to the door to get out. WHAT THE INNOCENT MEN DID-THE LAMB HOWARD

ALL PARTIES CONSULTED, I supposed disputing about the money. Variey to turned again and assaulted me. He ballooed out Howard and Smith and wanted to kill me, that a der man would tell no tales. Smith and Howard were manxious to nurder me. Then I promised them, as I was stranger, I never would bother them in case they is me go. Finally they ordered Smith to leave his possible to the police.

MORE OF THE MAN THE JUDGE PARDONED.

REDDY'S PLIGHT. The trial of Reddy the Black-mith was set down for the 10th of June. On that day the court room was crowded to repletion by thieves and ruffians. When Recorder Hackett, who presided, called the case, Mr. William F. Howe, counsel for Reddy, moved for an adjournment until the next day, on the ground of the absence of important witnesses, with out whom he was unable to proceed. The motion was granted. On that day Reddy quit the city. REDDY FORFEITS HIS BONDS.

On the 11th the court room was again filled by an immense crowd. When the case of Reddy the Blacksmith was called, the accused failed to appear, and his bail was adjudged forteited. A bench war rant was immediately made out for the arcest of Varley and placed in the hands of Capt. John Jourdan.

REDDY AND THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE.

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Nothing was known of Reddy's whereabouts for some time, but after the lapse of a month information was received that he was under arrest in San Francisco. A telegram was immediately sent to the Chief of Police of that city to hold the fugitive, which he did. The District Attorney also despatched two detectives after him. Reddy was brought back via the Pacific Railroad. He reached the city on the 20th of August. He was visited by our reporter a few minutes after his arrival, and he detailed to him in glowing terms the history of his trip to San Francisco.

REDDY'S PLAINS EXPLOITS. He said that on his way out he participated in one prize fight, engaged in several bloody encounters, gambled extensively, chased a man two days to shoot him, was punched in the mouth, and, on the whole, enjoyed himself hugely, From the 20th of August partit the present time Reddy has been incarcerated in cell No. 4, on Murderers' Row, in the City Prison.

The long delay in bringing him to trial has occasloned much surprise and, we may add, curiosity.
No excuse has been offered for this procrastination.
It was well known, however, that Reddy had considerable political influence at work, and that so long
as the principal witness for the people, Lawrence
Graham, persisted in his determination to appear
and prosecute, the politicians of the General Sessions would not attempt a trial. This was the programme. Now Lawrence Graham has been paid
\$1,100 to quit the country, and he has gone. We
have taken some pains to inquire into all the particulars of this transaction, and are enabled to lay all
the facts before our readers this morning. BUTING OFF THE WITNESS.

APPROACHING LAWRENCE GRAHAM APPROACHING LAWRENCE GRAHAM.

Mrs. Varley and her three children went over to Jersey very often for the purpose of prevailing upon Mr. Graham not to appear against her husband. Graham was obdurate at first. He said, among other things, that he had lost too much money and wanted some satisfaction for it. Mrs. Varley proposed to refund the \$500 of which he had been robbed, if he would agree to testify at the trial that he was unable to identify Reddy, and thus secure his acquittal. Graham accepted the proposed. The contract was reduced to writing; \$500 was deposited with an Alderman of Hudson City, to be given to Graham upon the release or acquittal of Reddy the Blacksmith.

INSULTING JUDGE GARVIN.

Graham then sent a lawyer to the District Attorney to ask him to cancel his ball and withdraw the charge against Reddy. The District Attorney replied that he would not do anything of the kind, and that if Reddy the Blacksmith was released from prison, it would be by the verdet of a jury, and in no other way. It was also intimated to Graham that if he testified as he had promised Mrs. Variey, it was not improbable that the District Attorney would have him indicted for perjary.

ELEAEN HUNDRED DOLLARS. This frightened Graham, and the very next time he saw Mrs. Varley, he made another proposition to her, still more advantageous to the interests of her

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not appear.

EXONERATING A DEAD MAN. Before going he promised to make an affidavit ex onerating Brennan, who was sentenced to fifter years' imprisonment. As Mr. Brennan is dead, Mr. Graham will save himself this act of gratuitous p.r.

A few days ago the monotony of Reddy's prisonlife was broken by a ray of sunshine in the shape of
a letter from Graham. He begins his epistle by
calling the prisoner "My dear Reddy." After this
affectionate greeting, which must be very soothing
to the individual addressed, Graham goes on to hope
that "for the future they may remain friends and
keep so until deash." The letter concludes by telling Reddy "to wait till my next." At Niagara Falls
Graham directed a letter to W. F. Howe, Esq., of 138
Leonard street, New York. It was post-marked
Niagara Fails, and inside headed Canada. It reads
as tollows: as follows:
Sire: I will not appear against William Varley, allos
Ready the Black Smyth, as I am out of the U.S. now
and never will appear against him. My life is safe here,
and even if I did come on I could not be able to convict
him. Yours, &c.,
LAWHENCE GRAHAM.
It is said that Graham intends to write the Distict Attorney a smither letter.

REDDY DESCRIPTION.

The Hon, William Varley is about five feet nine inches in height. He has a malicious wicked blue eye, looking out from beneath a pair of bushy red eye brows. He has a small pug nose which at some time has been shockingly battered. To this we may add a sharp, projecting chin bone, a feroclous red moustacle of an enormous size, and very pale complexion. The above picture was taken at Police Headquarters on the day he returned from California. ENDDY'S DEN.



Reddy's den forms three sides at the head of or small private supper rooms for the accommodation of abandoned women who seduce unsuspicious maies into this place to be drugged and robbed. If a man was mardered in this den of infamy his body could be easily conceased. Such is the den of Reddy the Blacksmith. In the above cut is the centrance on Chatham square.

BOOTH'S THEATRE-MISS BATEMAN'S FIRST AP-EARANCE.-That the house would be filled with those who were anxious to greet Miss Bateman on her return was a foregone conclusion. That that greeting would be cordial in the extreme it was equally easy to foretell. Nor could it be doubted that she would again show herself possessed of all that marvellous power of expressing the passions of others on which her well-grounded fame rests. To state stato what every one must have known end of each of the five acts, that she received the play she thanked her audience for their kindly welmight imagine.

absence of that calm, concentrated power, the spell of which so many hundred audiences have acknowledged, and Leah was acted by her with an intensity some parts, a pathos in others, that it is given to

The play is a most unequal one, like those of some; of the old dramatists, especially Dekkar and Webster, where the alternation from the most vigorous and poetic passages to the dullest dialogue is unplessantly sudden Nothing, for instance, can exceed the clumsiness and insignificance of the humoristic parts of this play, while there are, on the other hand, passages where the passion reaches a most noble height. We cannot say overnuch in praise of those who support Miss Bateman. What commendation there is to be given belongs to Mr. George Jordan. who was warmly received, Miss Blanche De Bar, and Mr.

Hamilton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winter undertook to personate the old, decrepit grandame of the village, Dame Gertrude, but nature refused to connive at the plous fraud, or to permit so fair and comely a countenance to conceal itself beneath the mask of age or so elastic a step, successfully to counterfeit the tottering tread

of infirmity.

Miss Bateman will undoubtedly have a very successful scason. All who have once heard her will be anxious to renew the pleasure they formerly derived from her playing, and those who have not will not be content till they have repaired the omission. The play will be repeated every evening and at the Saturday matinee.

THE PATTI CONCERTS. - The sale of seats for the first concert of Mile. Carlotta Patti, to be given a Sielnway Hall on Saturday evening, commences this morning at the hall.

HERMANN—The programme of this admirable magician is changed every evening, and he nightly astonishes his audience with fresh and inexplicable wonders. It is reported that he proposes allowing persons bring their own pistols and gans, and under certain restrictions as to time and distance, to fire at him.

The Wanderer About to Return.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—The President an f.mily and General Porter took tea this evening wif John H. Ewing, member of Congress from this ditrict. At 8 o'clock a number of clitzens of the plac called to pay their respect. The President leave here by carriage for Wheeling, to-morrow mornis at half-past 9 o'clock.

The Sun Relief Fund Subscriptions for the Avondale fund received at the office of Tun Sun: Amount previously acknowledged . Mrs. Hughes, and others..... in composing room.

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The Ball and Bat. HAYMAKERS VS. NATIONALS .- The Haymakers of Lansingburgh defeated the Nationals of Washington in Troy yesterday by a score of M to 17.

For Avondale.—The game in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, for the benefit of the Avondale sufferer, between the Athletic and Keystone Clubs, of that city, resulted in favor of the Athletics by M to 21. The resulted in favor of the Athletics by M to 21. The resulted in favor of the Athletics by M to 21.

THE REALMS OF FASHION.

PRINCELY BRIDAL PRESENT TO A MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER. Palace on Fifth Avenue and Its Gorgeous

Outfit—The most Costly Carpet in America
—Glittering Jewels and Elaborate Paint-ings—Starting a Young Couple at the Top of the Heap.

One of The Sun's ubiquitous reporters was pertted the other day to inspect the interior of a brown stone house on Flfth avenue, which was rewell-known millionaire of this city. The house is 25x100 feet, high stoop, and four stories high. The front basement has been fitted up as a billiard room. with all the fixtures and conveniences of a first-class Broadway establishment. It is frescoed in green and gold, and the furniture and carpet correspond. In the rear is the kitchen-a model apartment-turnished with everything requisite and of the best material. The floor is of black walnut, and the tables, chairs, closets, and dresser are of the same. The yard, although small, is neatly laid out,

rustic seats. BEWILDERING THE VISITOR AT THE START. The drawing-rooms are the most magnificent apartments we have seen for many a day, and it is nost a discouraging task to undertake a description of them. The frescoing is simply exquisite, representing miniature paintings of views in Italy. The walls are hung with oil paintings of great beauty and value, many of the most distinguished foreign and American artists being represented. mantelpiece, are immense mirrors, surrounded by gilt trames of unique patterns and great richness. The velvet medallion carpet is said to have been purchased at the Paris Exposition at a cost of \$7,000 in gold, and has since been ornamented with an elegant monogram in the centre.

FORTUNATUS'S CURIOSITY SHOP. The furniture is of gilt and blue satin, the centre table inlaid with pearl, being alone valued at several thousand dollars. Beautiful pieces of statuary on black velvet pedestals stand in every niche and cor ner, and rare curiosities and articles of virtu are dission. The chandelier is of bronze tipped with gilt and mounts one dozen cut glass globes of exquisite pattern and shape. One of Steinway's "grands" stands at the head of the room, and pretty rosewood music racks are placed on either side.

THE PALATIAL BANQUET HALL.

The dining-room, opening out of these elegant salons, is fitted up in a corresponding style of richness, but appropriate to the use of the apartment. The furniture is of green reps and black wainut, studded with large gill nails. An immense and elegantly carved black wainut sideboard, aurmounted by a deer's head, stands in a niche in the side of the wall, and the butler's pantry, dumb waiter, wash room, and housekeeper's room, all adjoin. Fictures of game are suspended from the walls, and a black wainut mirror hangs over the mantel. The various closets are completely furnished with glass, china, silver, and linen, all embelished with a monogram, and much of it imported from Paris.

Sumptuous apartments for the Guests.

Stepping out in the hall, which is of marble, and

SUMPTIOUS APARTMENTS FOR THE GUESTS.

Stepping out in the hall, which is of marble, and hung with beautiful engravings, we ascend the wide black walnut staircase, and find ourselves on the second floor, which is divided into two bedrooms, a dressing room, and bath room. The bedrooms are perfect little grms, beautifully fresceed and furnished, and fitted up in the most complete and attractive manner. The dressing-room is intended for guests who are invited to dine or speed an evening. It has every convenience imaginable, from a long pler glass to a hair brush and tollet stand.

BOUDDIES FOR A RETINCE OF SERVANIS.

BOUDOIRS FOR A RETINUE OF SERVANTS. The third floor-freescoed in purple—has three large and richly furnished bedrooms, which are called a company rooms. They are provided with all the modern conveniences, including hot and cold water. On the fourth floor there are becrooms for six servants, furnished in a style far better than what Irish domestics are accustomed to at home.

DECENT SPORTING NEWS. The attic is fitted up for croquet, the floor being covered with stuffed green clots, and the woodwork padded, \hat{a} is billiard table. The root has a large stained giase dome.

THE COST OF ALL THIS LCXURY. The house itself cost \$70,000, and the frescoin and furniture \$50,000 in addition. At present it not occupied except by servants, the bride being present on her honeymoon trip with her husband Canada.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE WEDDING. Christ Church was, on Tucsday afternoon, the scene of a very beautiful little hymeneal event which attracted several hundred spectators. The Romeo was Mr., William H. Vaughan, and the Juliet, Miss Marion A. Mouiton. The entre of the bridal party occasioned the usual commotion among the spectators. Romeo, as a matter of course, was unspeakably happy, and was attired in a faultless suit of tors. Romeo, as a matter of course, was unspeakably happy, and was attired in a faultless suit of black broadcloth. The bride wore white slik and point lace—a becoming and attractive tollette. A small wreath of orange flowers surmounted her head, and diamonds sparkled in her ears and on her fingers. The Rev. Dr. F. C. Ewer performed the marriage ceremony, the organist, meanwhile, playing a low accompaniment to his words. The bride was given away by her father, Benjamin S. Moulton, Eaq., and was favored with a kiss from Romeo and from the officialing clergyman at the conclusion of the benediction Later, the relatives and invited guests assembled at Mr. Moulton's residence, where a short time was spent in congustuations and merrymaking. The bridal gifts were sumerons and handsome. All having crojoyed a bountful collation, the newly-married pair donned their travelling garments and embar ked on a wedding tour.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Reducing \$60,000 to Ashes. Reducing Sci., 000 to Asnes.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 20.—Two large blocks in Medina were burned yesterday morning. The following are the losers: James Skinner, John Parson, Fuller & Godley, Healey & Son, Mrs. Smith, Silns Smith, John Alcom, K. W. F. Smith, Wm. M. Smith & Co., E. H. Renzwig & Slerfel, and Empire Hotel.

Other Losses by Fire. Captain Chas. II. Smith's house and stables ape Elizabeth, Me., were burned on Sunday night. A building on Provost street, between South First and Payonia avenue, Jersey City, was set on fire for the second time on Sunday evening. Damage inconsider

Andrew Anderson's foundry, in Nashville, was so on fire last night in the pattern room. All the sattern were burned. They cost originally about \$40,000, but cannot be replaced for double that amount. Part of the building was destroyed; no insurance. An attemp was made on Saturday to burn Stewart Yerger's foun

George Field, a colored boy, of 135 South Canal treet, Newark, was drowned in the canal on Sunday

Miss Gasset, of East Newark, accidentally sho et friend. Miss Natier, while looking at a pistol on Sup James McGivney, who was stabled by a negro on landay night in Jersey City, is very low. He identifies that p as the assassin. BROOKLYN.

is Webel, of Williamsburgh, who shot him-nough the head on Saturday night, died yesterday Yesterday, Franz Kerstein, allas Frank Russell, was taken from the Tombs, in New York, to Brooklyn and sentenced to the Penitentiary at hard labor for years, il months, and 25 days, for forgery.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Senator Thayer returned to Omaha from . lifor-is on Saturday night. The California Pioneer Excursion reached Chey-une yesterday morning. Miss Laura Keene opened the rejuvenated Chest-nut street Theatre last night. A beautiful monument has been erected in Green-wood over the grave of Hiram Woodruff. Senator Sumner will preside in the Massachusetts depublican State Convention in Worcester to morrow. Justice Joseph Taylor, of Staten Island, celebrated is golden wedding yesterday. Horatic Stymour has been elected delegate to the emocratic State Convention from Oneida county. Secretary Boutwell, Commissioner Delano, and Commissioner Capron will attend the Georgia Staffair in Macon. Nov. 16. Prince Arthur left Quebec yesterday morning for fontreal, which piace be left last night for London annua.
The Hop. Chas, H. Winfield, of Goshen, was ap-pointed delegate to the Democratic State Conventior rom Orange county, and Chas, D. Dill, of Middletown lelegate to the Judicial Convention. Susan B Anthony has just returned from her Western trip, and reports the Cincinnati and Chicago mostings as the most cuthusiastic and carnest ones ever held at the Work.

NEXT CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Why will the Meddlesome Authorities Keep the Politicians in Prison f-The History of Young Martin Leddy, the Right Bower of the Thirteenth Ward Wire-Pullers. Martin Leddy, otherwise Leddy the Burglar, was committed some time ago at Essex Market

Court on the charge of discharging six shots from

revolver at Officer Donnelly, of the Thirteenth Ward

Police, who was chasing him after he (Leddy) had committed a robbery from the person of a sleeping man in Grand street. As yet he has not been tried, and the politicians are making strenuous efforts to effect his release prior to election time. He is not of age; but that will not at all matter if he only gets his crowd to work. Therefore he must be set at liberty if possible. This Leddy, that the politicians thus desire to free and use, was born in this city in 1849, and began a career of crime at the age in 1849, and began a career of crime at the age of six, when he was arrested as a dock thief. He was next caught till tapping. In the winter of 1890-1891, he made a bolder dash, and stole some sansage-cases from a wagon passing along one of the streets of the Thirteenth Ward. He was seen and chased by Officer Parish, of the Thirteenth Ward Police, and, to escape, sornag into the East River, but was captured. Through some house pocus he was not tried. From that time until 1855 he was engaged in various kinds of robberies and larcenies, but none could be "legally" fastened upon him, although he was often arrested. During that year, while he was trying to rob a vessel at one of the piers of the East River, he was shot at by the watchman, and wounded. A few weeks after his mishap, he was arrested for bresking into Fox's pie bakery, and although the evidence against him was clear, he escaped runishment. During the was he was a bounty jumper. In 1898 he went to Boston, and committed a burglary with Thomas Nugent. Nugent was arrested, and Leddy escaped with the bonds to New York, and gave them to another thief to get rid of, but that thief sold them, and got out of the way. In 1896 he was arrested for stealing a gold watch from Henry Miller, at an another thief to get rid of, but that thief sold them, and got out of the way. In 1896 he was arrested for stealing a gold watch from Henry Miller, at an action sale in Jackson street, near Cherry. He was then in company with George Wallis, better known as "Nigger Wallis," and when Officer Patrick Kelley attempted to arrest him he resisted, and Wallis took part. Leddy escaped. He was subsequently arrested, tried at the General Sessions, and sentenced to two and a half years imprisonment in State Prison. He had not been long out of prison when he was arrested on suspicion of breaking into Schulz's bakery, in the Thirteenth Ward, at which time the safe was blown open, and \$1,100 were stolen. The testimony was conclusive signist Leddy, but the politicians saved him. Soon after of six, when he was arrested as a dock thier

PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER.

The German Richmonds in the Field. The German Richmonds in the Field.

The German Central Independent Democratic Union last night elected Francis V. Ewing, President; Fred Elicaburg, Vice President Tenth Ward; Joseph Strack. Vice-President Seventeenth Ward; — Kohlet, Corresponding Secretary; Bernard Hunt, Secretary; Auguste Schaeffer, Treasurer; Adam Frey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The 18th Ward German Democratic Association nominated John J. Bradley for State Senator; John Nesbit for Alderman; Adam Stock, Asst. Alderman; Andrew G. Schenerman, School Trustee.

A Flen for Tanimany's Ear.

The Democratic Union General Committee mot last night and adopted an address in effect Plat at the election in November, 1867, the the set of the General Committee was elected, but that its candidates were derived of their seats, with one exception, through an alteration of the canvassers, returns on the following morning. The address declares Tammany not the proper representative of the Democratic party.

A Sound Spot in Tammany.

Mr. Patrick A. McBride is to receive the Tammany nomination for Assembly from the Sixteenth District. Mr. Peter Gillespie will probably get the nomination or the same organization for Aiderman of the Seventeenth Ward. Both are gentlemen of high character, and can be elected by a large majority.

Hot Shot from German Democrats. The German Democratic General Committee have communated the Ron. P. J. Joachimssom for Judge of the superior Court for the short term.

Political Notes.

A number of Democrats last night nominated Mr.
John Scott for a Police Justiceship.

The Thirteenth Ward Jacob Cohen Democratic
Association had a mass meeting last night.

The Republicans of the Fifth Assembly District last night held a jubilec, because the spilt in the party had been healed. had been healed.

The Twelfth Ward Workingmen met last night, and voted to support such candidates as favor the Philadeiphia Convention.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch yezterday morning came out openly in support of Gen. Robert Williams for the U. S. Senate.

Capt. Wm. H. McIntire has been nominated for he Assembly by the Young Men's Independent Demo-ratic Club of the Eleventh District. The Republicans of Bedford county, Pa., are dis-talified with the nomination of A. Stutzman, of Somer-iet, for Senstor, and have unanimously requested him owithdraw. It has been charged that the Pennsylvania clerks n Departments in Washington have neen assessed to lefray the campaign expense. The officers of the rentsylvania Republican A sociation deny that any as-essment has been made.

OBITUARY.

Zr. S. D. Townsend, a well-known physician of Boston, died on Sunday, aged 76. Ruth Pemphill, the first female born in the town of Henneker, N. H., died there on Sunday, aged 100 years, 3 months, and 10 days. ye.rs, 3 months, and 19 days.

Arabibald W. Oxendine died on the 3d inst. 11
Phelps county, Missouri, aged 110 years. His youngest
daughter, 2ged 70, attended his funeral.

MASONIC CHIT-CHAT. Sagamore meets at Booth's Theatre on Wednes

The Sir Knights of Clinton Commandery No. 1 Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 585 of Brooklyn, has had no recess this season. W. M. Watsh will not allow trout fashing to entice him away from labor to refreshment, even in the dog days. The Lodge meets on Tuerday

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A dead infant was found in the Central Park yes The body of Thomas Lee, of Brooklyn, was recovered from the East River yesterday.

The Sabbath School Convention will sit this evening in the Seventh avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Martin Connors, of 90 Monroe street, was suntruck yesterday while at work on the new Post Office.

John W. Hoyt aged 64 of New Hampshire died struck jesterday while at work on the new Fost Office.

John W. Hoyt, aged 64, of New Hampshire, died vesterday in Bellevue Hospital, having fallen from a stage.

The New York Butchers' Light Guard, 75 men, had a target shoot yesterday. The first of the forty-five prizes was a steer worth \$150. The Steuben Veteran Guard went on a target ex-ursion to East River Park yesterday, and contested or Eprizes. or Sprizes.

The attention of the Street Commissioners is called to the fifthy condition of Forty-second street from Eighth avenue to the North river. The ship Southampton, which arrived yesterday, saw over 109 very large leebergs—one being from seven to eight miles in length, and from 300 to 400 feet in height.

neight.

Geo. Georges, aged 50, a vagrant, was found seriously injured in Forty-seventh street. He was taken to the West Forty-seventh street Police station. He died while Dr. Waterman was giving him medicine.

John S. Nichols, aged 41, a native of England, committed stildde yesterday by shooting himself in the head at 3 Living-ston place. Recent business reverses had dethroned his reason.

Gharles Revente seat to and Jim McEnnley aged. Charles Barrett, aged 10, and Jim McFanley, aged were arrested for burglary, having forced open the remises of Charles Yerbury, opposite the Custom The Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resonation asking the Congressmen from this city to vote found urge the immediate recognition of the independence of the employee of the Republic of Color

Francis Sweety, of 534 West Twenty-eighth street, as tossed on the horns of a bull yesterday in Twenty-inth street, near Eleventh avenue. The child's injuries ere pronounced scrious. Dr. Clemence S. Lozier says that the white rubber sed for nursing bottles and infants' toys is zery poison-us, causing sore mouth, skin eraptions, decayed teeth, sind curvature, and death. In Europe the sale of it is combitted by law.

The reoms recently occupied by the Sheriff in new Court House have been appropriated to the coartment of rinance, and the Sheriff and his deputies ill occupy the rooms immediately opposite on the park of the building. on Saturday evening, while several hundred persons were in the Bible House, Astor Place, the machinery suddenly stopped. On Inquiry it was seer-tained that the engine room was in the charge of a drunken freman, and in a few minutes the place might have been blown up.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

IMPORTANT FENIAN DEMONSTRA-TION IN LONDON.

Trafeigar Square Filled with Enthusiastic Pentans-Demand for the Liberation of the Prisoners-Resolutions Calling for Unconditional Pardon.

London, Sept. 20.—The demonstrations in favor of the imprisoned Fenians were the event to-day. Processions were formed in Clerkenwell, and with bands of music and bearing flags and mottoes they marched in perfect order to Trafeigar square. There a meeting was opening. Trafalgar square. There a meeting was organized. Six thousand persons participated. George Hears Moore, member of Parliament for Mayo, presided. Mr. Moore, on taking the chair, addressed the meet ing. He condemned the English Government for the prolonged incarceration of political offenders, conprolonged incarceration of political offenders, comtrasted its conduct in this respect with that of others
States in Europe and America, and concluded that
England could be compared with Russia only. He
hoped that the British people would no longer tolerate such excessive severity. Concluding, he demanded the liberation of the prisoners as a matture
of justice. Mr. Bradlaugh and others followed in
the same strain. Resolutions urging the unconditional pardon of the Fenians were unanimously
adopted.

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adopted.

The proceedings were very enthusiastic. No disturbance whatever occurred.

Durlin, Sept. 20.—The Irishman to-day says that no terms for Ireland will be acceptable without the release of the Fenans. It is the verdict of the Irish people that England must set these men free or avow that her promise of a better government for Ireland is a lie.

Heads Level to England and France. Heads Level to England and France.
London, Sept. 20.—I am assured from well-informed sources of authority that the Governments of England and France have, after diplomatic consultation, come to the conclusion that the statis que of governmental and executive relations existing between Turkey and Egypt must be maintained. It has been settled also, between the same two leading powers, that there shall be no interference from this side between Spain and the United States on the subject matters of the Cuban revolution and American diplomacy in Madrid.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Bourse closes flat : rentes 79f., 57c. Prussia is about to annex the Grand Duchy of John Martin, of Dublin, is on a visit to the United

The ship John A. Cushing, from Shields for Bos-ton, has put in at Falmouth, England, leaking. The Aurelie, for Quebec, has returned to Swalsea, England, in a damaged condition. The Cadette, from Bayverte, is aground at South-port, England. All of her crew have been saved. The Hon. Henry T. Blow, Minister of the United States to Brazil, nas arrived at Rio Janeiro. The monster Lopez has fled, and the Paragnayans must abandon the struggle. The ailies have captured Ascurra and Piribeoin.

Ascura and Piribedia.

The London Times regards the colebration of the Humbold anniversary in Berlin as shaboler than that in any other city of the Old or New World.

The Independance Belge thinks it improbable that Gen. Prim would claim the good offices of England and France to prevent the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as beligerents by the United States.

The recovery of the Emperor of the French has caused a tall in the nery debate which had be an above tween the party of the Empress and the rinds of Prince Napoleon. The rivairy already displayed by each faction gives a foretaste of what is in store for Prance on the death of the Emperor.

The Red-Hot Boys of the Seventh Ward.

The Richard Waiters Musketeers held a very large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at their rooms, 114 East Broadway, Capt. James O'Donnell in the chair. The boys are swake and determined that the Old Seventh shall be redeemed from the rule of the political ruffians who have so long controlled it. A large crowd of the ladies of the ward were present, showing that they too are enlisted in the battle for bonest and fair representation, and for the handsome Richard Waiters as their choice for Alderman.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The journeymen tailors of Boston have struck for The Paper Stainers went "out" yesterday morning, but up to 10:25 P. M. no shop had given in. The junkmen of Brooklyn are in their glory, having obtained permission from the Comman Council to carry small belis on their carts.

The Coopers, Nos. 2 and 4, met last night, and med the men was takely worked on borrowed hope in Mr. Waddell's shop \$4 each.

The printers of the Mercury, Middletown, Orange county, are on a strike, owing to the refusal of the proprietor to pay thirty-five couts a thousand. The United Britannia Workers' Association Branch No. 2 met last night, and adopted resolutious to be presented to their employers looking toward an increase of wages.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Edward Darling, a carpenter, of Rhinebeck, aged 4, went into Messre, Keefe & Lawrence's planing mill, in Neperlian street, Youkers, late on Sunday night, of ariy yesterday morning, and was found dead at 4 A. M. The day freight train from Bridgeport to New ork at about noon yesterday run into a covered waços ontaining two men, at a private crossing near the forrisants station, on the Harlem road. Andrew litchell was killed, and Cain Kuensiter seriously in-ared.

Jured.

The Democrats of the Third Assembly District, as Pine's Bridge, yesterday elected Abram. Hyatt, of Sing Sing, delegate to the State Convention, Michael Laird, of Feekskill, delegate to the Judiciety Convention, and Jesse Huut, Wm. Mead, vm. Marshail, Jr., James M. Bard, and Wm. E. Lawrence to the Senatorial Convention, and the Senatorial Convention of th Hon. William Cauldwell for redlection to the Senate.

For the September term of the Westchester Oyes
and Terminer, in White Plains yesterday, a grand jury
was impanelled as follows: Isaac M. Twitchings, foraman, Charles Bathgate, James S. Bolton, James Graman, Edward J. Carpenter, Adolph Cassaber, Michael
Daly, Richard B. Farrington, John Kirby, Isaac R.
Lounsbury, Win. H. Morris, Jenies Robb, Jacob Rood
James S. See, George Sherwood, Henry Van Liew.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. James B. Steadman has been made out a defaulter in \$600,000. A serious riot occurred on Sunday night in a negro camp meeting near Washington. Mr. Bergh's Society made an arrest yesterday in The American naval squadron in Chinese water

A package of uncurrent bills of the issue of the sank of Crowtord County, Pa., were stolen yesterday. The treasure shipment from California to New York the past week, overland, was \$650,000. The excursion party of California ploneers, num-ering two hundred, left Omaha yesterday afternoon for Charles Wentworth, 14, and Feemont Rowe, 13 were drowned in Clay Pond, Manchester, N. H., on Sun day, by the up-etting of a boat.

The midshipmen will not get their customary leave of absence this fail, but will go at their studies immediately on their arrival at the Academy. In the Glover Skating Rink, Louisville, I ort Hopkins, in a slight altercation, drew a phot a young associate named Booker. Gen. Robert L. Banks and James McQuade were appointed joint receivers of the Albany and Susque-hanna Railroad in Albany vesterday. There will probably be a Cabluct meeting on Friday, in which Cuban affairs may be settled, and a Minister to Chusa appointed.

The total amount of cain in the national banks of the United States, on the morning of Sept. 8, was Ex-Collector of Customs Fuller, of New Orleans, has been arressed on charge of complicity in the \$5.000,000 ing swindle of the Government.

Hugh Coffen, who killed McManus, of Jamaica Pittin, Mass., last May, has been indicted in Boston for within murder.

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The examination of Louisa W. Miner on charge of poisoning the family of Dr. Jeanness, of Lowell, related in her discharge.

Thomas Mullin, a laborer, of Dover, N. H., was tilled yesterday at New Market Station, Mass., by Jump ng from a train while in motion.

Twenty-one persons belonging to Rockport, Mass, ere probably lost during the gale on the 5th instant even bodies have been recovered. Seven bodies have been recovered.

The General Land Office has granted a patent to the Sitver Bend Mining Company for their claims to two thousand feet of the Transfered is lode in the Philadelphia Mining District, Nye county, Sewada.

On Sunday, a son of Mr. Burchard, residing at Matamora, Pa., was severely bitten in both legs by and doz. Fifteen dogs were also bitten, and were silled by the citizens.

By a decree recently published, vessels under the United States, English, French, Dutch, Danish, and North German flags, seeking freight, are exempt from tonnage dues, and subject to the same charges a Spansh vessels in Manilla.

Y. C. T. Chaffee, wife, wife, wides, asters.

Y. C. T. Chaffee, wife, wife's sister, and five children were found destitute near Baltimore on Sunday having travelled from Leavemeerth, Rames, since February tast on foot without money. They were previoud for and sent to Philadelphis, their devination.